(Continued from Piret Page.) of the street, where there was a firebox, and he had sent out an

ing, thinking that possibly he might able to do some work of rescue ben's arrival, a man rushed ort of the hallway of the house and sped down the street in the opposite direction. He was apparently a Hebrew, with big black beard. Muller called loudly n to stop, but he paid no attention to the cries, and soon disappeared in the

of Fabricus Levine, and when Muller turned his eyes again towards building Levine's watchman, Herbuilding Levine's watchman, HerExeson, was climbing down the
escape. When the man got to the
escape, When the man got to the
fight ne jumped to the ground. He man Eseson, was climbing down the closely followed by three other

was closely followed by three other men, who came from different floors. Long before the first engine reached the building the place was wrapped in same from the cellar to the roof. Tongues of fire reached out from every window and great clouds of black smoke filed the street.

Calef Ahearn took charge of the fire and at once sent in a third alarm. The huilding was in a dangerous position. Right in the centre of the Hebrew tenement district, it had tall crowded tenements on either side, and in the rear a dozen others, separated only by a narrow alleyway and a little paved court. With the arrival of the first hook and ladder company, a ladder was set try against the building, but it only reached to the third floor. It was supposed then that everybody was out of the building.

Buddenly just as the ladder had been directly against the ladder had been directly covered to the start of the building.

firemen and the great sea of peo-

bad congregated looked on it The boy was being roasted The firemen sprang forward to raise the ladder, at the same time shouting to the lad to stay there a moment, but their voices were drowned in the cries of anguish that went up from the crowd. But the boy could not have remained there even if he had understood the firemen's words.

men's words.

Treman Timothy Collins, of engine 11.

Jumped on the ladder and started to go up it. He was closely followed by Fireman Kane and Fireman Smith.

Collins had taken only seven steps when the boy up on the fifth floor climbed over the fire-escape and introped.

wice he turned in the air before he ill squarely on the shoulders of Col-ns Down both went together to the tyement, knocking Kane and Smith om the ladder as they fell. The boy' as killed instantly, his skull being tushed. Collins was picked up un-magious. The other firemen were un-

At first it was thought that both were dead. They were carried across the street and lail side by side on the pavement. But the fireman soon uttered a deep groam. Then, he was carefully picked up by a number of his companions and taken to a drug store, soon to be removed to Gouverneur Hospital. He was internally injured, and several of his ribs broken. It is believed he will die. The fight with the flames was terrific. On all sides the men worked, from roofs of houses, from the street, and from the little courtyard in the rear. The heat was interns, for the house was finished throughout with painted yellow pine, that burned quickly and gave out great heat. Even in front of the burning building there was no use for the reserves of the Union Market station to look closely to the controlling of the fire lines, for the growd kept out of the way of that awful heat that bijstered the doors across the street and cracked many a pane of glass. Much of the efforts of the fareighters were put to sceping the flames confined to the one building. They specceded in doing so, it was after 4 o'clock before the men

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after which the youth had jumped Phere in the first room the firemen

bodies were taken to the

Union Market Police Station. There they were placed on the stone floor in rain comes very soo the rear of the station desk room, just before the prisoners' pens, where the unifortunates confined could look from their narrow cells out at the still more unifortunate dead out at the still more candle Unsett Two great crowds of men and wor

miertunate dead.

Soon great crowds of men and women came to view the bodies, with a view to dentifying them. When the morning had advanced, and the streets began to be filled with people going to work, hundreds of them stopped and went into the station to see the bodies.

As the droves of people went in and out, they uttered cries and moans, and they got so noisy that after awhile the prisoners jeered at their agony. There were little children who came, too, who leoked at the scene of death and cried, but could not understand it at all.

On the outside the station the scenes were repeated. Hundreds of people who could not get in because the police let in only a few dozen at a time, blocked up the street, talked and laughed while they waited their turn. Many of them came only through curiosity, having no idea that they knew the dead people.

At last Morris Weinburg went to the station. He is a tailor who lives at Si Columbia street, and works in the Schackman shop. He knew the dead, the dead to the station. He is a tailor who lives at Si Columbia street, and works in the Schackman shop. He knew the dead, the man was a watchman for Schackman, and the two youths were his sons. They always slept in the shop, and so far as he knew had no other home.

Then Joseph Schackman, the owner of the shop, was called. But he shrugged his shoulders and waved his arms wildly. He wanted to talk about his burned shout the watchman and his two sons. The loss to the Rivington street building is 320,000. The tenants each lose about 1500.

Charles McCarthy, a fireman attached to Fire Patrol No. 2, shortly after the fire was extinguished, and while work- It Ruffles the Feelings of the Letting Stocks Go Down as a Pre- The President Thankful that the Policemen Will Not Allow Him to Wellman Proves that She Has ing on the third floor fire escape, slipped and fe'll to the fire escape next below axe 'n hand. He austained severe in juries to his back. McCarthy was removed to Gouverneur No One Seems to Know What to Do Hospital. He resides at 159 Essex street.

The origin of the fire, which was disthe second floor, is thought to be susp and will be investigated by the Fire Marshal. The damage to the property of the

The damage to the property of the tenants, many of whom had no insurance, is estimated at \$5,000. The building, which was pretty well gutted from the second floor up, is owned by M. Hernitch, and the damage is put at \$12,000.

The flames a woke some of the tenants about 2.10 o'clock. The ouldding had then been on fire a few minutes at least, Janifor Thomas McMahon was among the first to make the discovery. The narrow hallways from the first floor to the roof were choked with smoke.

vindows.

R. Shermer and his family of six o

R. Shermer and his family of six or cupied the second floor, rear, Young Sam Shermer made a dash for the window. At the same moment a family living across the hall rushed into the apartment as though propelled by a cyclone. Sam Shermer was literally driven through the window and forced out on the fire-excape. His arm was badly lacerated by the broken glass. All got down with slight injuries. When the firement arrived two alarms were sent in supplementing the first word will be conforced in spirit, if not in the letter. The whole thing is clear to the average in the Third Division, and he knows all about such things."

The Third Division is where all withdrawals are made. There the reporter

and and children, livel on the third floor, escaped from the building with the others, only saving a pair of baby's

Some of the tenants criminates in the state of the section of the new loss as follows:

Ground and first floor, A. Felemans, saloon-keeper, \$500, by water; second floor, Thomas McMahon, \$250; R. Shermer, \$278; Isaac Spatingberg, \$250; R. Shermer, \$278; Isaac Spatingberg, \$250; Herman Leskowitz, \$200; fourth floor, George Becksman, \$200; Jacob Scherman, \$300; fifth floor, John McCullogh, \$250; Nathan Stern, \$250

### BARRON'S SALOON GUTTED.

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Mysterious Blaze Ruins the Buffet on Lower Broadway.

Another fire, somewhat mysterious in its origin, completely destroyed Samuel Barron's Standard Buffet and Saloon, at 22 Broadway, about midnight. The blaze was first seen by the policeman on post, who turned in an alarm from box 13.

Mr. Barron estimates the loss on fixtures at \$12,000. The bar and lunch-room was one of the handsomest downtown. It was finished in mahogany, and is a total loss.

The fire started between the bar and the lunch-counter, at a point where there are no electric wires, and some true was on synthesis. The fire started between the bar and the lunch-counter, at a point where there are no electric wires, and some true was one of the handsomest downtown.

This means that all quart bottles of wine will have to be reopened, for, as the lunch-counter, at a point where there are no electric wires, and some

The fire started between the bar and the lunch-counter, at a point where there are no electric wires, and some distance from the kitchen. Mr. Barron resides at Nutley, N. J. and knew nothing of his low until he arrived here this morning. He carried \$10,000 insurance, divided equally between the German-American and Sun companies, 1891, at the same place, and lost several thousand dolars. The fire at that time was caused by electric wires, Mr. Barron does not believe the place could have been ret on fire, as he has no enemies that he is a ware of. The Fire Marshal will make an investigation.

### FIRE AT BASEBALL PARK.

Stand and Club-House Burned To-Day. (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-The grand stand and club-house of the Chicago baseball park were destroyed by fire this after-noon. The park was deserted at the time, and the origin of the fire is thought to have been incendiary.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 20 .- A despatch from the castle of the Prince of Metternich Robertia. The flames opread to the rain comes very soon. The castle was

ST. MONICA, Cal. Aug. 29 .- By the accidental upsetting of a candle in a wooden dwelling here the five-year-old son of Mrs. R. Grimms and the three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Domingues were burned to death. The mothers of the chifern were out walking. From their return they found the charred remains of their babies among the ashes, which alone remained of their home.

Forest Fires in the Far West. (By Associated Press.) NEW WHATCOM, Wash., Aug. 25.—The forest around this city are on fire and a strong north east riv wind is blowing towards the city. Sev-eral suburban residences have been destroyed.

Reported Forest Fires.

(By Associated Press.) LITTLE FALLS, N. V., Aug. 28.—It is reported

here that there are derce forest fires raging in the Adirondacks, north of Dolgeville. Freight Rate War Threatened.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.—Bince last Saturday
moraing the Atchison and Eric have had in effect moraing the Archison and Eric have had in effect a reduced freight tariff. It quotes a rate of 25 cents per 105 on packing-house products from the Mississippi to New York against the agreed rate of 25 cents. Only vesterday did competing lines is an extension of the existence of the variff, sithough it was legally filed with the interestate commerce (nummission. Some of them at least, and perhaps and of them will ignore the three data nother and more important particular. Ex-Surrogate David A. Pell, the only Republican except William Walter Fluchs who has ever carried

child sogn) Schackman, the owner will; the sound of the s

NO SNAKES IN THE VALLEY.

Free from Ophidians.

"Landscape," a country newspaper, printed in the village of Saddle River,

Bergen County, N. J., by A. P. Smith,

# trict as Rivington atreet, and it became SECTION 5 A TERROR. BULLS HELPING THE BEARS. CLEVELAND ARRIVES. STILL GUARDING WEINBERG. MRS. SCHUBERT HERE. HE MADE HIS

Custom-House Officials.

Under It.

and Says "Cuss" Words.

the stories that have gone forth con-

cerning the turmoil and confusion in-

"Here you are going around giving

"But, Mr. Collector," put in a reporter

a clamoring mob of brokers, who de-

"How about section 5 of the new

the impression that everything

cident to the enactment of the ner

liminary to a Big Boom.

Stocks Go Down.

The stock market this morning set Deputy King Blames Mr. Phelps tied into a regular hum-drum affair, and And Immediately Sailed for Gray traders generally regarded the situation with a good deal of disgust. Quotations from London came higher, but they ha nly a momentary influence on speculation here, the bearish feeling being in louse pretend to be much amused at the ascendant Shrewd observers of the market, however, claim that the bulls themselves are assisting the reaction in order to encourage a fresh short interest, preliminary to another upward movement.

Whiskey ruled firm, and the bears are apparently afraid to "short" it heavily around current quotations. The stock market continued weak up

to a late hour, and under seiling for both the long and short accounts, still lower prices were touched. weak holders were shaken out drawals are made. There the reporter it worth their while to take a flyer on found Deputy Collector C. A. King up Sugar sold off to 107 3-8, a drop of

3 5-8 from last night's closing. General Electric fell 2 5-8, and the remainder of the list 1-2 to 2 per cent. Near the close Sugar railled to 193 1-2 a 107 7-8 and General Electric to 40 1-4. The tone and General Electric to 40 1-4. The tone generally was firmer.

American Tobacco fell 5-8 to 101 3-4; Burlington & Quincy 1, to 77 5-5; Chicago Gas. J-2 to 75 1-2; Northwest 5-4, to 109 1-2; Isock Island 3-4, to 65 3-4; Manhattan 3-4, to 118 1-2; Missouri Pacine 1, to 25 3-4; Lead 1-2, to 42 7-8; Omnha 3-4, to 38; United States Cordage 1 1-2, to 18 1-2; American Cotton 101 3-4, to 52 3-4, and Richmond Terminal 3-8, to 11 3-8.

payable Oct. 5.

At public auction today, \$1,000 Seaside and Brooklyh Brile Elevated Railroad Company, first mortgage, 5 per cent. bonds due 1942, sold at 73; \$5,000 Clever land and Canton Railroad Company, first mortgage, 5 per cent. bonds at 76; \$1,500 New York Cab Company, 5 per cent. bonds at 76; sixty shares Thomas & Wylle Lithographing Company, at 50; 15,000 Kentucky Union Land Company, common at 4250 for the lot; 137 do, preferred at \$50 for the lot; and 248 do, guaranteed preference at \$400 for the lot. The gales of listed stocks were 148,800 shares, in the unilisted department \$3,000 shares of Sugar and 2,200 Lead were traded in. You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World! Place in Bergen County Said to Be

The Clasing Quotations.

Bergen County, N. J., by A. P. Smith,	The Clasing Quotations.			
an intelligent but crippled colored man,	On	n. High	Low	Clos
contained this paragraph in a recent	Amer Tobassassassassas 101	103%	101%	102%
insue:	Amer Sugar Ref 110	110%	19776	10776
"As a country place, Saddle River has	Amer. Cutton Oil	97 Va	1214	9714
many advantages. One of the most re-	Amer. Sugar Ref. 116 Amer. Sugar Ref. pf. 9 Amer. Cotton Oil 32 Amer. Cotton Oil pf. 7 Amer. List. Tel. 4 Atlantic & Pacific Atlantic & Pacific Atlantic & Oil, pf. 7 Caradia Southern. 7 Canada Southern. 5		78	3314
markable is absolute freedom from poi-	Amer. Dist. Tel 4:	45	45	45
sonous snakes. There are rattlesnakes	Atlantic & Pacific	5 15	156	1.5
and copperheads among the Palisades on	Ralt & Ohio	1 11	74	74
	Canada Southern 6:	524	5214	5214
the east andin the Ramapo Mountains		14 21 %	20%	2114
on the west, but it is a fact that in Sad-	Chilenge Cana	77.72	7416	76%
dle River and Chestnut Ridge a poison-	Chic. & Northwest 10	1071	106	10714
ous snake, rattlesnake or copperhead			6414	65 14
has never been seen. Investigation among life-long residents	Colo. Reck to & Pac. of C. C. & St. 4 Pel. Lack & Western 16	67.5	66 %	66
of the Saddle River valley confirms this	Del., Lack & Western 16	167	167	187
statement, and shows that the section is	the a number of div. 13	N 135 W	134%	13574
remarkable in another and more impor-	Denver & Blo Grande of N	19 19 1	35.76	38
tant particular. Ex-Surrogate David A.	Die & Cattle Peet 11	49	18 %	1874
Pell, the only Republican except William Walter Phelips who has ever carried the strong Demography county in a cub.	General Pleatric 4	14 4114	100	40
the strong Democratic county in a pub-			914	214
lic election, and through his resemblance		1781	136	1361
to Lincoln and his sterling character is known as "Bergen's Old Abe," had this	Lake Erie & Western 1	18	15	18
known as "Bergen's Old Abe," had this	Lake E A West of Tong leland Traction 1	70	76	70
to say on the subject;	Louis & Nashville 3	151	15 tu	* 85%
"I guess that's a fact. I never heard of a poisonous snake east of the Frank-			29.4	79.64
lin turnpike, nor anywhere in the valley. No, nor in the Paramus valley, as far south as the old church. I once saw a	Mannatian Consol 11	118%	111.4	11714
No, nor in the Paramus valley, as far	Michigan Central	28	434	4%
south as the old church. I once saw a	Minn & St. L. pf		285	28%
But west of Franklin pike there is any	Mobile & Ohio. 2 Miss. Kan. & Tex. 1 Miss. Kan. & Tex. 1 Nat. Lead Co. Nat. Lead Co. Nat. Lead Co. Nat. Lin. Out	15%	181.	71
quantity of copperheads, blawters (blow-	Miss. Kan & Tex. pf . 2	1 2314	2214	1514
ing adders), blacksnakes and rattle-	Nat Lead Co 4	125	4224	4334
snakes. I remember one day Ceorge	Nat Lin Oil	* ***	35%	55%
Osborne was throwing a load of hay into	Nat. Starch Mfg. 1st pf 4	49	41	17 fg
the mow, when a big copperhead dropped to the ground and glideli away;	N. J. Central	114	113%	114
George went on lossing hay as if nothing	N V 4 New Eng	1014	1991-	25%
had occurred.	Nat. Lead Vo. pf. Nat. Lin. Oil. Nat. Starch Mfg. 1st pf. 6 N. J. Central. N. Y. Central. N. Y. A. New Eng. N. Y. A. New Eng. N. Y. Sanq & West. N. Y. Sanq & West. N. Y. Suss. & West. pf. Northern P. Northern P. Northern P.	16	1534	16
"By the way, young man, I have heard of bad snakes in this valley and I've	N Y Sunq & West 1	165	1612	1616
seen men who were hitten by them; but	Norfolk & West	1 17	734	4215 7 %
they were imported snakes and the fel-	Nor. & West. pf 2	25%	223	25.54
lows had them in their boots."	Northern P pf 1	197	111	5.14
.The section designated is about three miles wide and eight miles long, lying a	Ohio Southern		165	1915
short distance east of the Eric Raliroad.		17.4	1414	17
from near Ridgwood north. It is a hear-	Philia & Reading	5 2 5	20%	2114
tiful country, traversed by the Saddle river brook, a fine trout stream, and in- habited by a class of intelligent farmers.	Pitts C C & St. L 1	16.5	A1,	1616
river brook, a fine trout stream, and in-	Pitte 4 West pf 2	F 256	2514	2514
canerally in comfariable elecuristics	Quicantiver pf	170	111	15
Joe Jefferson's former country home	Poc. Dec. & Evans. Pitts. C. C. & St. L. Pitts. & West. pf. Quicasilver pf. R. & West P Ter. St. Paul & Omaha.	15 353	25	17%
was on the banks of the brook and many	Southern Railway	13	12	13
New Yorkers pass a portion of the Summer in this land of Arcadian sim-	Southern Ratiway pr.,	3514	2919	2916
plicity.	Southern Ratiwar pf., 2 St. L. & Southwest pf. Southern Pacific. 2 Texas Pacific. 2	N 21	261-2	21
In addition to its freedom from snakes	All the state of t		101	1016
the Saddle River valley is said to be the	I L. D. LANGERSON	135	1814	15%
healthlest spot east of the Rocky Moun-	U. S. Cordage pf 3	34.	22	9.9
tains. It is embraced in Orvil township, where the death rate has been officially	U S Rubber of	16 6216 95	61	61%
given as ten out of 1,000.			114	734
		1617	161	16%
You read The Evening World!	West Union Tele	114	13	13
Do you read the Sunday World!	Wheel. & Lake Eric pt. 4	111	44	4416

Tariff Squabble Is Ended.

Sugar Takes a Tumble and Other He Reached Jersey City on Time This Afternoon.

Gables on the Rodgers.

President Cleveland arrived on time from Washington at 1.02 o'clock this afternoon at the Jersey City station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He rode, as dent of the road. The President was accompanied by

Daniel Lamont, Private Secretary Thur ber and Dr. Bryant, his medical attend

The same old brown cutaway suit and Fedora hat clad the President's portly form. He had a light overcoat over his

The Executive head of the nation did many weak holders were shaken out and their stocks taken by operators who unloaded yesterday and early this morning. The latter have made a very neat "turn" and are now in a position to bid prices up again when they consider the short interest big enough to make it worth their while to take a fiyer on the long side.

Bugar sold off to 107 3-8, a drop of Surgary should be should as though still as he did last week on his return from Gray Gables. He has gained flesh. His face, though still fresh and ready bore traces of worry and any lety, and his movements were less agil. There was not the same secrecy about his movements to chay. He enered the simple through a news-paper advertising sign and was placed under a \$300 peace bond therefor. Walsh also had a newspaper advertising office in the basement of the building at that corner. He gave that up, and his movements were less agil. There was not the same secrecy about his movements through a subject of the basement of the building at that corner. He gave that up, and his movements were less agil. Weinberg runs it now. The latter the short interest big enough to make the same secrecy about his movements to chay. He enered the simple through a paper advertising sign and was placed under a \$300 peace bond therefor. Walsh also had a newspaper advertising sign and was placed under a \$300 peace bond therefor. Walsh also had a newspaper advertising sign and was placed under a \$300 peace bond therefor. Walsh also had a newspaper advertising sign and was placed under a \$300 peace bond therefor. Walsh also had a newspaper advertising sign and was placed under a \$300 peace bond therefor. Walsh also had a newspaper advertising sign and was placed under a \$300 peace bond therefor. Walsh also had a newspaper advertising sign and was placed under a \$300 peace bond therefor. and are now in a position to loss up again when they consider their while to take a flyer on are sold off to 1073-8, a drop of trom last night's closing. General the fell 2 5-8, and the remainder of ist 1-2 to 2 per cent. Near the

### EXODUS FROM WASHINGTON. Gresham Will Fish and Morton Will Go to Europe.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—President Cleveland left Washington via the Pennsylvania Railroad at 7.20 o'clock this morning for New York on his way to Gray Gables. His companions on the trip were Secretary Lamont, who goes to join his family at Bay View, L. I.; Private Secretary Thurber, who is bound for Marion, Mass., where his family are summering, and a gentleman whose face was not amiliar to the railroad officials. The party arrived at the station a few minutes after 7 o'clock and proceeded at once to the private car of President Roberts, which was attached to the regular New York train. The President took a seat on the rear platform of the car, and with other members of the party spent the fifteen minutes before the train pulled out in watching the arrival of other early travellers. There was a good-sized crowd in the station when the President arrived there, most of whom were Pythian encampment visitors waiting for the trains to go home. Few knew that the President was expected, and fewer still recognized him as he passed through.

Nearly all the members of the Cabinet are preparing to take advantage of the adjournment of Congress to secure vatrip were Secretary Lamont, who goes onder I'm gearAs a matter of fact,
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that he did not propose to look at which were illess a formation of the weekers of the best and the street of the kind were illess as a consistent of current business to only. The street is the street week of October to be a street of the kind were illess as a consistent of the weekers in the street was a final formation to which place Mrs. Blastly through the streets, while at Albitus to weeker of October to be a street of the kind were illess to the streets of the kind were illess to the streets. It is the street of the streets to the streets of the kind were illess to the streets of the kind were illess to the streets of the kind were illess to the streets of the streets of the kind were illess to the streets of the streets of the kind were illess to the streets of the streets of the kind were illess to the streets of the streets o

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The terms of seven-teen Presidential Postmasters expire during next month. The principal office in the list is Washington. D. C., of which Capt. Harry Sherwood, formerly in charge of the House of Representatives Post-Office, is postmatter. His term expires on Sept. 12. The list also includes Albuquarque. N. M., and four offices in lows. The number of expirations this month was 14 and lest month of the appointments to fill offices where terms expire during September must, owing to the adjournment of Congress, wait until Decomber for confirmation.

Not Fled the Country.

O'Clock To-Day.

Story that She Disappeared to Save

McLaughlin Knocked Out.

Katie Schubert is the woman who for

eight years maintained a disorderly

house at 14 Christic street. She is the

She has been used as a witness in the

Glennon, and Capt. Cross and his Ward-

\$500 into the hands of Inspector William

the Eldridge street squad and in the nine weeks McLaughlin's ward man.

roboration of Mrs. Schubert's story, re-

HIGGINBOTHAM ESCAPES.

McLaughlin, when he was Captain of

malicious satisfaction of one John J. only witness before the Commissioners

Run His News-Stand.

But He Will Keep on Fighting if It She Was in Hoboken, N. J., at 1.30 Takes All Winter.

The watch on Weinberg continues. Just as he did yesterday, a policeman stood to-day at the northwest corner of Sixth avenue and Forty-second street, to keep Weingerg from setting up news-stand under the Elevated Railway

STRITS. Two hundred dollars a month of the money of New York city taxpayers is gained general credence, that Katle still rolling out to keep Weinberg from under those stairs. All this seems to be done, as already told in "The Evening World," for the

Walsh, who is given a bad character who has testified that whe paid "blood by policemen, who is said to have been money" for protection directly into the an Elmira Reformatory prisoner, and hands of captains. who was recently arrested, if not many times befor , for disorderly conduct. On trials of Capt. Devery and his Ward Man the last occasion he is said to have his umbrella through a news

in, parts of the floor were torn up, water and gaspipes were broken, closets were filled with rubbish and nailed up, and there were many multiplied evidences that the place had been subject to a visitation of vandals.

Why is a stand prohibited under the northwest stairs when there are two under the northwest stairs, another under the southwest, and there would likely be one under the southeast stairs if that were not the park corner and probably an unprofitable location?

This may be explained by understanding that the intersection of Sixth avenue and Forty-second street marks the boundarles of three police precincts. The two south corners are in the Nineteenth Precinct; the northeast in the Twenty-third, and the troublous northwest in the Twenty-second, of which Capthal Rughey is pantata.

Haughey is away on his vacation, and his Sergeant is only carying out his orders without any disposition to reason why.

## "DEVIL'S CAVE" WILL CLOSE

Meyers, the Proprietor of the Saloon, Has Lost His License. Joseph Meyers, the proprietor of the

which is known as the 'Devil's Cave, was before the Board of Excise Com missioners to-day to defend a complaint that his place is the resort of Detectives Kosh and Jerolomen and

Policeman Day, of Capt. Schmitt-berger's staff in the Tenderloin district, were the complainants. Lawrence Beyer, of 160 West Twenty-fifth street

Beyer.
A old, watchen
Ack Saturday night untuAck Saturday night untuAct Saturday years active service on the
force.
Assistant District-Attorneys Wellman
and Obsorne expressed much indignation
over the affair. Mr. Wellman stated
to an "Evening World" reporter that
he was with the elder Carpenter when
ex-policeman Higginbotham entered the
place and said to him: "You never paid
any money to me."
The latter locked at him and replied:
"The latter locked at him and repl

women for walking through the streets

INCOMING STEAMERS.

DUE TO-DAY. Spres. Bremen Aug.
Algonquin Jacksonville Aug.
DUE TO-MORBOW.

Amsterdam Aug. 18
Glasgow Aug. 17
London Aug. 16
Christiansand Aug. 17
Port Spain Aug. 21
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Indianapolis car. "Do you reckon she's got the toothache?"

"Here you have been married fifteen years and don't know any more about girls than that," replied his wife in disgust. "Don't you see she's got her young man with her? She's twisting her cheek that way to make her dimple show."

Receiver for Scott Notion Company?

LAPAYETTE, ind., Aug. 3:—George J. Escott has been appointed receiver of the Rott Notion Company. The liabilities are about \$50,000.

(Continued from First Page.)

charge of the "Robbery Book," which was the record of all the nightly robberles committed in the Bowery, and he was his duty to specially investigate each case. Burns had charge of the excise hook, a list of the 850 licensed drinking places in the precinct, with data for guidance as to the habits of the licensed and tae like.

They had these things to look after, besides the duty of investigating and proceeding against the sixty-odd disorderly houses in the precinct.

Mooney also denied that these houses were running in the flagrant manner charged.

Headquarters to-day, and at first "t

were running in the flagrant mann charged.

Patrolman John P. McCarthy at other policemen testified that to outwa appearances these disorderly houses we closed and deserted during the McLaug lin-Burns administration, and was a mitted by Mr. Wellman that certa patrolmen, six in number, whose nam were called would testify that they, lift the others, had tried to get into the houses by order of the Captain, and he failed.

failed.

After recess Patrolman Andrew No gent testified that he had made unsu cessful efforts to get evidence again the disordely house named in the chargagainst Burns, although he had succeeded against scores of other house He testified, like the others, that if these places were running it wounder cover and with exceeding cautio not openly.

trial, Messrs, Wellman and Osborne de-

if these places were running it wander cover and with exceeding cautic not openly.

Roundsman George C. Farr testif that he arrested Builder Klipatr's foreman, named See, on complaint Mr. Brown, of 3 New street, for violing the ordinance forbidding the struction of the streets, and See admonished by the magistrate to move the obstruction.

See had testified that he was arrest three times as a part of the buildon tactles of McLaughlin and Burns harress him into paying Burns's defia of \$250.

Patrolman Le Roy Snyder testified the also had arrested Foreman See a complaint of a man named Connors.

At the station See promised to stop the nuisance if allowed to go free, and Sergt. Sweeney, now dead, let him go, and he did clean things up.

Mr. Wellman read from the station-house blotter that the charge against See was 'not using necessary caution it erecting a bridge for foot passengers in front of 44 New street.

Snyder said he wasn't responsible for the entry n the blotter, but he rement bered that the foot bridge was not built properly. But that was not what he ar rested him for, Kilpatrick claims that Burns de

properly. But that was not what he rested him for Kilpatick claims that Burns manded \$250 for permission to build appearing as a witness in some future trial, I wish to say that one-half hour ago (1.4) o'clock) she was in room 28. Meyer's Hotel, Hoboken, under the name of Mr. Charles Smith and wife."
Although Hoboken is outside this State and beyond the jurisdiction of the Police Commissioners or the courts of New York, Mr. Wellman was glad to say that Mrs. Schubert had not gone to Europe. This put an end to the rumors. Patrolman James Burns then took the stand in his own benalf. He said I had been nearly thirteen years on the force, and was telling where he has served as patrolman, when he said:

"Then I was desaied to duty in cityen's dress as ordinance man of Pressident Martin, and served as ordinary main the First Precinct six years."

"Hold on!" called out President Martin; "who detailed you?"

"You did, sir."

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"You did, sir."
"The Board of Police did."

indianapolis Journal.)

"I wonder what that girl is working her face around to one side all the time for?" asked the fussy man on the North

HIGGINBOTHAM ESCAPES.

The Grand Jury Fails to Find an Indictment Against Him.

The Grand Jury has decided not to return an indictment against ex-Policeman Robert Higginbotham.

They take the ground that the Carpenter brothers could not positively identify him as the man to whom they paid the money.

Higginbotham was arrested last Thursday at his home, 892 Washington avenue, on a warrant issued by Judge Fitgerald, in General Sessions, on affidavits by George C. Carpenter and his brother, contractors, who swore that they paid him, while he was a patralman, a monthly stipend of \$21 for the privilege of violating the law relative to the use of explosives. Higginbotham was then attached to the Tremont Frenchet. He is now retired, having put in twenty years' active service on the force.

Assistant District-Attorneys Wellman and Osborne expressed much indignation over the affair. Mr. Wellman stated to an "Evening World" reporter that he was with the elder Carpenter when ex-policeman Higginbotham entered the place and said to him: "You never paid to the story of the Scrom and Scholert women. Burns denied in the land supplied that the place and said to him: "You never paid to the story of the Scrom him and denied said to him: "You never paid to the story of the Scrom him and denied that he eved will also and get a pet to build the bridges from the Bull Department."

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